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Wednesday, August 4, 1915.

The Shakespeare Society is holding a session at Stratford-on-Avon. We can think of many things that ought to interest Englishmen more than poetry.

Special Agent Carothers says that Villa didn't suggest that the United States go to hell. Of course Villa didn't. He'd be the last man to want the United States to go to hell.

The Archaeological Society of America is holding its annual meeting at San Francisco. It is said that Anthony Comstock, one of the possible exhibits, left for New York before he could be caught and put in one of the federal cases.

There were fifteen deaths from heat in Philadelphia on Monday. It would seem that the sun's rays are most dangerous when they fall at an angle. Here in Corpus Christi, where they light smoke daily, they only result in a little sweat and profanity.

In an editorial on cotton warehouses, which appeared yesterday, The Caller stated that Joe Hirsch had been invited to Memphis, Tenn., by Louisiana bankers. This was in error. Memphis is still located in Tennessee, and Tennessee bankers were responsible for Mr. Hirsch's agricultural pilgrimage.

J. P. Morgan says that the war will end in twelve months. We are glad that the question has been decided. Mr. Morgan should know something about it. His contracts with the Allies are gigantic in every way, and he probably studies battlefields as diligently as stock exchange study cotton fields.

The United States has at last decided to take a firm stand in connection with the series of Mexican revolutions, and will be backed by most of the South American Republics. What greed could not impel it to do humanitarianism has. President Wilson has made up his mind to alleviate the sufferings of the masses, and will see that food gets into the interior. If Carranza cannot carry it, soldiers and marines can.

Owing largely to the efforts of Joe Hirsch, of the Corpus Christi National Bank, a conference of all Southern bankers will be held in Galveston on August 15, at which time the cotton situation will be fully considered and an effort will be made to assure the erection of warehouses throughout the producing districts. If fifty per cent. of the cotton can be stored, and used as collateral, the South will be saved fearful economic wastage.

The Allies make slow headway on the Gallipoli Peninsula, but, whatever the cost of the advance on Constantinople, it will be worth while if the Dardanelles are finally opened to Russia, whose lack of munitions has virtually accounted for six months of strenuous warfare lost. The appearance of a British submarine at the very doors of Constantinople suggests a possible method of approach that may strike terror into the Turk's heart and frustrate his shipping. If Constantinople falls, the victory will amount to ten times that of the Austro-German army that will almost inevitably take Warsaw, no matter how many Russian soldiers may be captured; for Russia is as rich in men, one way, as it is short in munitions, another; and Constantinople is an ideal port very close, comparatively speaking, to the zone of strife. Vladivostok is too remote for any immediate purpose of strategy.

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Governor Ferguson is at Port Aransas, hunting wild tarpon. He will find the conventional six-footer on light tackle much more difficult to handle than a batch of Texas Democrats during election time. It is a good deal like trying to hobble a mustang pony with a coltwhip.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey has been fined for contempt of court. He refused to divulge information given to him by a twelve-year-old lad whose mother is charged with murder. This is pretty bad, to be sure; but there are many things worse morally. Judge Lindsey, though contempt of court, and one of them is the betrayal of a confidence, so understood.

The Texas Abolitionists' Association will find the title clear to Corpus Christi and all hospitality within its boundaries. However, with H. B. Baldwin to invite members into the mysteries of anathemas, we think that keys and abstracts and records—particularly records—will be useless. Anyhow, they are most welcome; and we hope that their convention may prove profitable in every way.

Mexican bandits are getting on-tirly too numerous and too daring along the Rio Grande. As a result systematic efforts to steal cattle and supplies, and have finally murdered a soldier. We hope that President Wilson, whose mind is awake to the Mexican peril, will act promptly, and that a sufficient cavalry patrol will be placed along the border to prevent further outrages of any kind. American citizens deserve adequate protection, whatever the price and whatever the effect. The time is past for polite dealings with men who might tolerate for weakness military and political.

How the farmer may make money in the absence of many an easier and much good advice. Some farmers can money from the wants of the cotton beds—Boston Record.

Agnes—“Marion has become an efficiency expert. She goes about telling women how to live within their incomes.” Gladys—“Nothing doing here in looking for someone to teach me how to live beyond mine.” Life.

Women are the same in marriage as in shopping. The older they become the more they demand real beauty. This is the advantage of the government exhibit. It shows that it takes no expressions of age to impress the younger.

Germany's newspapers of Berlin are *Kommische Zeitung*, or *Voss* newspaper, as called from Voss, the daily sheet *Lokal-Anzeiger* and *Kreis-Zeitung*.

Kommische Zeitung is the oldest newspaper in Berlin and its Sunday edition is one of the largest newspapers in the world. *Kommische* is much more moderate than *Voss* for its news service. *Kommische* represents the “small but mighty party” the revisionary conservatives and in the favorite of army officers. *Lokal-Anzeiger* is conducted by a man who got his newspaper training in America. It claims to be nonpartisan and is said to have had a marked influence on public opinion since it was founded.

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Of course there are numerous other newspapers representing the views of certain groups and parties. Berlin is now times has over forty daily newspapers.

It will be noted, however, that the various daily papers reflect the editorial expression of the greater or less and those of the widest influence. At the same time it should be borne in mind that most of them speak with a “semi-authority” which is capable of being denied by the government in case the impression created or result obtained is not what the government desires.

The public endorsement of a local citizen is the best proof that can be produced. None better, none stronger can be had. When a man comes forward and testifies to his belief in some address to his friends and neighbors, you may be sure he is thoroughly convinced of his word when it is so done. Testimony of one's experience to the public good is an act of kindness that should be appreciated. The following statement given by a resident of Corpus Christi adds one more to the many cases of Home Endorsement which are being published about Dean's Kidney Pills. Read it.

J. Lawrence, contractor, Royal Flats, Corpus Christi, says: “Dean's Kidney Pills are the finest kidney medicine I have ever used. Whenever my kidneys become disordered and my bowels bother me, I always use Dean's Kidney Pills and get prompt relief. I have been taking them for the past twenty years and they have always given me the same satisfaction.”

Price 25c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Dean's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Lawrence had. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.—Advertisement.

What's the matter with Pioneer Oil? (Advertisement.)

constructionists, the constitution has never required amendments in any of its essential provisions. Except for an alteration in the method of electing the President and another alteration in the method of electing United States Senators, the original constitution remains untouched. The other amendments have added powers or forbidden the exercise of powers, but they have made no change in the original structure.

State constitutions are forever undergoing revisions because they lack the simplicity of the Federal structure. They do not center the executive power in the Governor. They do not center the legislative power in the Legislature; for these State constitutions are themselves staffed with legislation.

In the legislative manual of New York, the constitution of the United States, with its annotations occupies thirty-four pages, and the constitution of New York with its annotations occupies 114 pages. It is no exaggeration to say that half of the New York constitution is devoted to matters which ought to be left unreservedly to the Legislature under well-defined restrictions upon legislative power.

Most state constitutions are framed in distrust of the Governor, of the Legislature, and of the people themselves. In other words, they are framed in distrust of republican self-government. In that respect they are the very antithesis of the Federal constitution.

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